

SARAZEN'S GOLF ARTICLES APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN SPORTING HERALD

FEW years ago GENE SARAZEN carried a bag of clubs. Today he is the UNDISPUTED GOLF CHAMPION. He practiced his swings with the cast-off clubs of duffers, imitated the style of the masters of the game, and then turned around and defeated them for the highest honors.

During the Summer of 1922 he won the open championship of the United States, and then took first place in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament, defeating the premier golfers of America and Europe. Later he conquered Walter Hagen, the British open championship winner.

FROM CADDIE TO CHAMPION, containing instructive material and anecdotes of the game, the CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS' own story, will appear regularly in the SPORTING HERALD every week. Read of the phenomenal success of this player and his best ideas on the game in the SPORTING HERALD.



Telephone, Main 5260-3300 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922 Telephone, Main 5260-3300

SAYS DAMON Runyon: NEW YORK MEETING FAILS TO EVOKE MUCH INTEREST

Despair, Race Horse. Conan Doyle Wrote. Would Stop Homers. Commonplace Hitting.

By DAMON RUNYON. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Despair, appropriate name for a race horse, won at New Orleans the other day. The man who named Despair must be a cynic. Also he knows horse racing. If he had other horses to name he would perhaps call them Desperation, Despondency, Sorrow, Poverty, DEATH.

Despair, under other names, some quite pretty, runs in every horse race. Generally it does not win. It is the daily entry of the horse players from the hopeless stables, the colors black with skull and cross bones.

Literary giants from Homer down have written on pugilistic topics. There seems to be some strange fascination in the game for brilliant intellects.

George Bernard Shaw is never more interesting, and never more unsophisticated, than when writing of his favorite topic, Georges Carpentier.

Shaw knows less of boxing and can get more space in the newspapers for his observations than any other living man. That is because he is INTERESTING. He always has an opinion, though his opinion is generally wrong.

CONAN DOYLE in "Rodney Stone" wrote the greatest prose story of a prize fight in fiction.

Uncle Bill Naughton, Paul Armstrong and Charles E. Van Loan, all dead, wrote the best newspaper stories of actual fights of the past twenty-five years.

Armstrong, remembered more as a playwright than a sport writer, once spoke of Tom Sharkey, the sailor heavyweight, as "coming on like the surf," in one of Sharkey's fights. That is a great line.

It was Armstrong who wrote another story in which he described, by seconds, exactly what a fallen fighter was doing as the referee counted him out.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, wishes to eliminate the home-run epidemic of the past few years in baseball.

He would establish a system of zones in the ball parks, cutting down drives into these zones from home runs to hits of lesser value.

This is a GOOD idea. Babe Ruth, a home-run hitter, who was born, not made, created a tremendous sensation with his home runs. He became a big drawing card, adding new interest to the game.

Greedy, jealous magnates thought they could manufacture Babe Ruths everywhere by putting in a lively ball easy to drive far with the bat. Presently batmen who could not ordinarily hit the size of their hats, as baseball slang picturesquely puts it, were knocking home runs.

GREED invariably devours itself. The fans soon saw that these home runs were largely synthetic. They began losing interest.

A feat that everyone can accomplish is no longer a feat. A few years ago the home run was the big thrill of baseball. Now it is commonplace. Now all baseball is becoming commonplace.

It is extremely difficult to impress baseball magnates with a GOOD idea. They are mainly NON-THINKERS. They permitted baseball to drift toward the rocks of destruction, through crookedness, for several years before outsiders stepped in and saved them. They should be impressed by a GOOD idea from Ban Johnson, if only for the reason that he is not a man given to GOOD ideas.

BOLEY SIGNS UP. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 14.—Joe Boley, star shortstop of the International League, for whose services several major league clubs have been dickering, has signed a contract continuing with the Baltimore club for another year, it was learned today.

His salary, it was said, will be \$9,000.

BARNEY GOOGLE By DeBECK



Bill Tilden Loses One More Inch Off Finger

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—One more inch has been cut off the middle finger of William T. Tilden, 2d, world tennis champion, it was learned today, in an effort to check the infection that threatens to eclipse his star forever from the courts. The finger is now nearly down to the second joint. "Bill," despite his loss, is laying plans for future matches. He expects to start playing in Chicago next June and to make a trip to the Pacific coast playing exhibition games.

DIXIE ELEVEN FILL VIRGINIA GRIDIRON CARD

V. P. I. Gets Date on Schedule at Charlottesville for First Time in Many Years.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 14.—Only Southern teams appear on the Virginia University football schedule for 1923 as tentatively arranged by Ellis Brown, graduate manager. Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been given a game for the first time in many seasons. This contest and that with Virginia Military Institute will be played on Lambeth Field, while Washington and Lee and North Carolina will be played away from home.

One date remains to be filled. It was first thought that Virginia would go to play one of the universities of the North, October 13, but it is now likely that this game will also be played against a Southern college.

Trinity replaces Johns Hopkins and V. P. I. has been given the date held by West Virginia for two years. The home games with V. M. I. and V. P. I. next season will mean that in 1924 Virginia will have to go to Lexington and to Blacksburg.

The schedule follows: Sept. 25, Randolph-Macon, at home; Oct. 6, Richmond University, at home; Oct. 13, open; Oct. 20, Virginia Military Institute, at home; Oct. 27, Trinity, at home; Nov. 3, Washington and Lee, at home; Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Virginia Polytechnic, at home; Nov. 24, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Georgetown A. C. Counts 102 Points in a Game

Georgetown A. C. tossers set a season's records for the other teams in the unlimited class to shoot at by piling up 102 points on the Arlington A. C. last night in the Peck gym. Arlington registered 16 points.

During the one-sided scrimmage, the Georgetown shooters banged the tords for 50 field goals. Sellers led the slaughter with 13 and Chaconas turned in 16.

Harry Boelter, business manager of the club, claims he is having a hard time filling his schedule because other teams are not eager to meet his athletes. Teams desiring games can get in touch with Boelter at 1314 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Line-up and summary: Georgetown A. C. Pos. Arlington A. C. Sellers ..... Forward ..... Clark Daniels ..... Forward ..... Daniels ..... Center ..... Griffin Bromley ..... Guard ..... Decker Field goals—Sellers, 13; Chaconas, 16; O'Neill, 1; Daniels, 2; Clark, 2; Decker, 2. Four goals—Chaconas, 1 of 1; Daniels, 1 of 1; Clark, 2 of 2; Referee, Hart.

CARP WOULD RESTORE SIKI AS CHAMPION

French Idol Wants Federation to Give Senegalese Honor He Won in Last Fight.

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT. International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Georges Carpentier, idol of the French boxing prize ring and former light heavyweight champion, said today that he would appeal to the French boxing federation to restore Battling Siki's title (which he won from Carpentier) before their return bout takes place in the spring.

Siki, the negro fighter, was shorn of his title and barred from the ring for nine months for rough-house tactics while seconding another fighter. On account of accusations that his first fight with Carpentier was fixed, the French Boxing Federation decided to allow them to battle again.

"Naturally, I am ready to sign articles of agreement any time," said Carpentier in an exclusive interview with International News Service this afternoon. "I was the first to make the suggestion for another bout. But the clauses of the contract signed by Siki yesterday must be studied. I do not know exactly when I will sign. That depends upon my manager, Francois Desamps, but probably before the end of this week."

"I am going to make one reservation. My hands are on the way to recovery, but if they are not sufficiently healed by March 15 I will insist that the match be delayed a few weeks more."

The correspondent showed Carpentier a copy of the articles signed by Siki. It started off as follows: "Battling Siki, middleweight champion of the world, etc., etc."

Carpentier was asked his opinion about Siki's claim to the title, after being disqualified by the French Boxing Federation. Carpentier replied:

"That is a question for the federation to decide. But I will demand that the federation reinstate Siki and return all his titles before the fight."

It is proposed that the bout go twenty rounds (unless there is a knockout in the meantime); that he men shall weigh in as middleweights and that four-ounce gloves shall be used.

Carpentier said he believed he could win in three or four rounds.

Pfeffer Was Cards Best Pitching Bet

Here's the tipoff on the Cardinals: Jeff Pfeffer was the most effective pitcher on the Cardinal staff last season, and Pfeffer was fourteenth among the National League mound-men. Pfeffer yielded an average of 3.58 earned runs and allowed 261 hits in 261 innings.

For the Cardinals, with Pfeffer, ranked next to Pfeffer, with 3.83, while Sherdel, 3.87, was next best among the flingers who hurled at least ten complete battles.

For the pitchers in fewer than ten complete games Barfoot showed the way among the Cardinal hillmen with 4.19. North had a figure of 4.44. Bill Doak and Bill Pertica were far down the list. Doak had the worst season of his major league career, and gave 5.50 earned runs a game. In 180 innings he earned markers off him totaled 111. Pertica yielded 5.92 runs a contest.

CONCANNON BEATS GUY.

Playing at the Academy Parlors last night, Joe Concannon easily defeated J. Guy, 125 to 43. Concannon gave another brilliant exhibition and made a run of 47.

Would You BELIEVE? by Gene Fowler

THOMAS DENBY CARRUTH, of Devonshire, England, established in 1881 what surgeons proclaimed as a record for sleeplessness when he went forty-one consecutive nights with no slumber. His trouble was toothache.

Sir Walter Raleigh, who had neuralgia attacks from smoking tobacco when it was not made out of alfalfa hay, had that trouble solved for him when he was beheaded. Sir Walter will be remembered by the older set as the gentleman who demonstrated mappy college overcoats by laying one in the gutter and letting the queen do a Princeton serpentine dance on it.

UHLAN, on a half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., August 24, 1911, trotted one mile in two minutes, two and three-quarter seconds.

Uhlán, one of William Hohenzollern's soldiers, on a twelve-mile track, trotted thirty miles in nothing and one-half second less when he saw Sergeant Mike Donaldson, of Haverstraw, N. Y., nearing Hill 238, France, 1917.

JEFF SMITH won from George Chip in fifteen rounds in 1912. Canfield, the famous solitaire demonstrator, won in 1890 by staying away from Poker Chip for 1,232 rounds of Stud.

THEODORE A. LINGMAN, notary public, in an exhibition in New York City, August 21, 1876, signed his name legibly forty-two times in two minutes.

Maltby P. Malt, on July 4, 1897, sent a knocking letter to the editor of the Morning Mail-Intelligencer, Richmond Hill, L. I., and didn't bother to sign it anonymously. (Editor's note: Mr. Malt owned the paper, which may or may not explain his display of courage.)

THE ski was invented by the Aryans in the sixth century. That device was employed by them to cross the snowy plains of Central Asia. The first ski tourney was held in Norway in 1878.

Erna Townley Thermosflask, inventor of the whiskey (modern brands), was the first man and the last to pull the trigger of a gun he didn't know was loaded and the thing didn't go off. This happened in the Monkey House, Bronx Park.

W. P. CHADWICK, Exeter, N. H., kicked a football from placement 200 feet 8 inches, November 29, 1887.

A. X. Julius G. Weinert, Hohokus, N. J., visiting Manhattan, getting change in the Subway, put a quarter through the window, got ten cents back, kicked ten Interborough Transit police for a total of 3,456 yards and then was arrested as a counterfeiter, June 3, 1911.

Mercury Celebrates Win Over Mohawk A. C.

Mercury A. C., conquerors of the Mohawk football team, which has held the District championship for the last eight or nine years, held a banquet at the Southeast Odd Fellows' Hall last night.

The festivities were opened by Carl Merten, president of the South-western clubmen, who elaborated on the good showing the team has made this year and commended every member of the new "champions" for the way they stuck together.

"Josh" Lacarione, newly appointed coach of the ex-champion Mohawk team, followed with a lengthy speech in which he stated that "too much could not be said about the clean sportsmanship displayed by the Southwest boys and that they were deserving of all laurels, for the best team won."

"Vic" Gausz presented the Mercury with a banner inscribed with "1922 Champions; Mercury, 3; Mohawks, 0."

Boxing and local talent then held sway until refreshments were served. The entertainment committee was composed of H. Fiddesop, chairman; C. Merten, P. Wright and W. Thomas. The Overseas Band of the U. S. Army School from Washington Barracks furnished music at intervals throughout the banquet.

GAGNON COMES HERE IN TRADE FOR FRANCIS

Former Holy Cross Sensation Played With Syracuse and Was Recalled by Ty Cobb.

By BRYAN MORSE.

"CHICK" GAGNON, former Holy Cross shortstop sensation, is now the property of the Griffins. Ray Francis, portside, of last season, is a Detroit Tiger.

Mr. Griffith, who is sojourning in Gotham over the week-end, attending the meeting of the leagues, rushed a wire to Washington last night saying that he had traded Ray Francis for Shortstop Gagnon. Ty Cobb announced the trade also, and from indications both sides appear pleased.

Gagnon was recalled by Cobb from Syracuse where he apparently had found his batting eye. There was never much question of Gagnon's fielding ability.

Francis, always known for his hard luck in losing one and two-run games, will be with the hard-hitting Tigers and should gain the winning edge more frequently if used regularly.

Griff evidently believes Wallie Warmouth will be acceptable as a leftfielder for this spring.

GAGNON WILL FIT.

Gagnon will probably fit right into shortstop if the much-rumored deal involving Sam Rice and Roger Peckinpaugh goes through. Griff, of course, has laughed at the possibility of a trade with Rice and Peck in the dicker, but the trade of Francis for Gagnon seems to have opened the line of reasoning.

Gagnon may make the grade here as shortstop in the event Peck is let go. A thirdacker added would make a young, aggressive infield. With the dependable Hank Shanks as general utility man for infield or outfield, the inner defense would probably last for many years.

Griff apparently has ideas for his 1923 Bushmen and may have something definite for public consumption today or tomorrow. After the football season is concluded, Griff promises to divulge something or other, which will probably be baseball.

The net announced benefits derived from the New York sessions for Griffith to date are the signing of Donie Bush as manager and the trade of Ray Francis for Chick Gagnon.

WAS SENSATION.

While playing at Holy Cross, Gagnon was the sensation of the college world in baseball, football and basketball. He went to the Tigers at the conclusion of his career at Worcester, where he began busting them on a line for around 300. He was recalled by Cobb at the conclusion of last season.

Francis came to Washington year before last and worked himself into a regular mound job. He pitched in 39 games last season, winning seven and losing eighteen. Francis gave 66 bases on balls and struck out 64.

It was noticeable that Francis lost games by one and two-run margins and that the clubs failed signally to hit behind his pitching which was generally good.

CAREY GETS BASE.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh received the greatest number of bases on balls last season (80), deposing George Burns, who had led three successive years. Bert Griffith, Brooklyn, walked but five times in 106 games.

Tom Campbell Goes To Harvard From Virginia Univ.

International News Service. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.—Thomas J. Campbell, head football coach at the University of Virginia, has been secured to act as assistant graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, succeeding William J. Bingham, who resigned December 1, to go into business.

Campbell will assume his duties about the first of January. He will act as assistant graduate treasurer during the spring months and assist in the coaching of the spring football squad, and possibly of the second and freshman football teams.

NAVY TO SEND THREE TEAMS AGAINST ARMY

Academy Baseball, Tennis and Track Clubs to Perform at West Point on Same Day.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 14.—The teams of the Naval and Military Academies in baseball, field and track and tennis will meet at West Point on June 2. The field and track and tennis matches will take place in the morning and the baseball game in the afternoon.

The service schools have never competed in field and track and tennis and it is believed that the competitions will be gradually extended to all lines of sport in vogue at both institutions.

The schedules of the gymnastic team follows: Feb. 3, Philadelphia Turnverein; Feb. 10, University of Pennsylvania; Feb. 12, Dartmouth; Mar. 2, University of New York; Mar. 16, Intercollegiate, Annapolis. It is probable that the New York contest will be held in New York, but all others, including the intercollegiate, will be contested in Annapolis.

Sevens—Feb. 16, Syracuse; Feb. 17, Massachusetts Tech.; Feb. 24, Columbia; (probably); Mar. 2, Rutgers; Mar. 10, open; Mar. 17, Yale; Mar. 24, Intercollegiate. The Columbia match, if arranged, will be contested in New York, and all other dual matches at the Naval Academy.

NEALE MEETS COLUMBIA'S MEN AS COACH

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Although no official announcement has been made by the athletic authorities at Columbia University, it is understood that Earle (Greasy) Neale has been engaged as football coach for 1923 to succeed Buck O'Neill.

Neale, the Washington and Jefferson coach, was introduced as the next varsity coach at the meeting of the football squad on Tuesday night when Walter Kopsch was elected captain of the 1923 gridiron forces.

Neale's success as a coach at Washington and Jefferson was tremendous, and his team had won nineteen games in succession before it bowed to Pittsburgh on November 18.

It is expected that the advent of Neale to the mentorship at the Morningside Heights University will bring about a radical change in the football policies of the college.

BRINGS DOC FINLEY.

Frank Chance intends to preserve the form of his Red Sox athletes as he accomplishes anything in that line. Chance says he is going to bring Doc Finley to Boston as trainer. Finley was trainer of the Los Angeles club while Chance was manager there, and the latter regards him as the best man he has ever seen on the job.

FEW CHANGES NOTED AFTER BASEBALL MEN QUIT SESSION

Draft Season, World Series, Increase in Player Limit, Umpires, Pay and Price of Minor Leaguers Debated.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR. International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The joint meeting of the National and American Leagues at the Hotel Commodore today was just another of those protracted baseball confabs. It lasted nearly six hours with no time taken out for refreshments, and Judge Landis, high commissioner, who presided, was the target of so many motions and resolutions before the end that the former jurist was forced to remark:

"This beats the Federal court game all to pieces for sustained action."

Out of the tangle of legislation attempted a few matters of interest to fandom stand out. The first favorable action came when it was voted to start the drafting season one day before the world's series opened, a joint meeting of the leagues to be held the first day of the series in the city where played.

Next came a blow at barnstorming by way of an edict that no ball player shall play in exhibition games after October 31. No exceptions are to be made to this new rule, so the ball tossers will have to quit their job for the off-season by November.

CHANGE FOR SERIES.

Next came a change in world's series procedure providing that the question whether the field was in a proper condition for playing or the weather favorable should be decided before the game by the high commissioner and the president and secretary of the home club. No provision was made to supersede the umpire's authority after the game is actually started.

The attempt led by Colonel Ruppel to increase the player limit from forty to fifty was defeated, the two leagues being divided on the matter, but Judge Landis casting the deciding vote in the negative. It was determined, however, to substitute June 15 for May 15 as the date for cutting down the player limit to twenty-five. Also, June 15 was substituted for August 1 as the date for transfer of players from one club to another.

BIG DEALS IMPOSSIBLE.

This means that the big deals of the season, it was decided, will be well under way such as the transaction whereby the Yanks obtained Joe Dugan from the Red Sox, will be impossible in the future.

An unusual decision as to what shall constitute a quorum for future joint meetings was that whatever clubs respond to the commissioner's call shall constitute such quorum.

Then, jumping again to world's series matters, it was decided to pay each of the umpires \$2,000 for his services, instead of allowing a sum based on the players' share. It developed that in the last world's series the umpires received \$1,800, so they got a slight raise.

The effort of some of the minors, not of the Class AA type, to get a little more money out of the majors for their chattels failed.

ASKS FOR INCREASE.

Dan O'Neill, president of the Eastern League, speaking for his organization, the Eastern League, and the Southern Association, asked that \$4,000 to \$5,000, but the big boys said "nay, nay." The majors did agree, however, to make payment in full for their players on delivery instead of a half payment.

The fellows also voted to consider such players they sent to the minors, subject to the draft, no matter whether they went to the Class AA leagues of some other.

Of course, the gambling and baseball case came in for a long discussion, and it was decided to get all possible co-operation from the public and the authorities in stamping out these evils.

The action of the commissioner in announcing that the \$120,000 receipts of the second and tie game of the last world's series should go half to disabled soldiers and half to New York City charity was unanimously approved by the owners, and the allotment of this money will soon be made public.